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What a Great Show!!

The 29th Annual Convention of the GSNA Was a Major Success

The traditional ribbon cutting ceremonies with President Spencer Peck (2nd from the right) doing the honors to kick it all off.

Convention photos (courtesy of Jim Majoros), are inside along with the President's Message, information on GSNA member clubs, articles, deadlines for award nominations and more!

The GSNA 30th Annual Convention 2005 will be held May 19-21, 2005

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Fall is over and winter has begun. As you are by now aware, our 2004 Seminar and Convention were a smashing success, due in no small way to the hard work of our small but resolute Corps of Volunteers.

Membership was increased by 104 due largely to the efforts of Mal and Joanne Heckman who volunteered to help out at the front desk. This is an all-time Convention recruitment high. We have a waiting list of dealers who would like to attend, so Tom Hyland's job will be increasingly difficult for 2005.

We are continuing our search for a replacement Treasurer as Carl Clegg is juggling two jobs, which is more than we can reasonably expect. This is a critical role so if anyone is good with numbers, I urge them to step forward.

Our next GSNA shirt order will not go in until early next year, but I do have a few "spares" available. Contact me if you are interested.

Our 2005 GSNA Convention is scheduled for May 19-21, 2005 which will not conflict with the PAN Show as it did in '04 so this will be a help. Congratulations to Tom Hyland again for getting our Convention ad placed "front and center" on the Krause July 2004-July 2005 Coin Show Calendar page for May 2005. This is used by all the dealers for scheduling, and will be a big help in attracting dealers from outside of New Jersey.

The Treasury is in good shape so finances are not a problem.

We are looking for someone to volunteer as Chairman for a Saturday Seminar Program: an educational forum on a specific topic similar to the format used by the ANS COAC series to run in the fall as a counterbalance to the Spring Convention. Our first proposed topic would be "New Jersey's Money."

Lastly, I would like to float the question before the membership: "Is it time for New Jersey to sponsor an ANA Convention? We have never had one here and it seems appropriate; but the member clubs have to step forward with volunteers to make this happen. My preference is for Atlantic City due to the new Convention Hall and all the hotel space available, plus easy access from the airports in Philadelphia and Newark. The ANA is scheduled out to 2010 right now so this would be a long way off, which is good for us should we plan to propose this. Please discuss among your club members and provide ideas/suggestions and comments back to the Board via your club reps.

All the best for this Holiday season. With all the major shows and collections coming up for auction; may your hunt be successful.

Numismatically yours,
Spence

Convention Appreciation to the Following

By Jim Majoros

The 29 Annual convention of the GSNA would not have been possible without the assistance of the following individuals. Many thanks to:

Convention Registration:

Joann & Malcolm Heckman	Ron Thompson
Dennis Berube	Steve Searle
George Skic	Doug Del Guerico
Bob Rankin	Arno Safran
Dave Bailey	Jo Burnie
Tom Rothacker	Dan VanVoorhis

Set Up and Tear Down:

Spencer Peck	Tom Hyland
Ray Williams	Tom Rathacker
Doug Del Guercio	Jim Majoros
Frank Conte	Ted Smith
Dennis Berube	

Exhibitors:

Tom Rothacker	Dennis Berube
Jim Majoros	Jay Feldman
Jessica Knueppel	Max Spiegel

ANA Table:

Debbie Shields	Jim Majoros

Special thanks to Harry Garrison for loaning us exhibit cases and being responsible for transporting the cases as well as the electric boxes.

ANA UPDATE

By Jim Majoros, ANA Regional Coordinator for NJ/Metro NY

The ANA convention provided a bunch of fun and camaraderie. Seeing Arno Safran receive the "Glenn Smedley" Award was very heartwarming. Another former GSNA president, Bill Horton Jr, is running for President this year, and I hope that he will have the backing of all GSNA members who are in the ANA. He certainly meets the criteria with his extensive leadership and hobby interests. In addition, I have worked with Mike Turrini and I strongly recommend consideration be given to his bid for ANA Governor. He has done so much for YN programs, and he is on my ANA National YN Coordinator's Committee.

The ANA has a strong commitment to increase membership, and has future programs to assist ANA clubs and members. They are not sitting idle, and, if each member recruited another member, they would achieve their goal of 40,000 by the end of 2007. (They are now just above 32,000.) Please feel free to call me with any recommendations and/or comments (732-255-6911). Mail to: 65-16th St., Toms River, NJ 08753

GSNA Convention Awards

GSNA's outstanding Numismatist of the Year award went to Ron Thompson (right) who received a $100.00 savings bond, along with a GSNA certificate. Jim Majoros (left) Spencer Peck (center).

GSNA's outstanding Club of the Year went to the Hackettstown Coin Club with club president Paul Casino (center) accepting the award which consisted of a $100.00 check and a GSNA certificate. Jim Majoros (left) Spencer Peck (right).

GSNA's YN of the Year was won by Max Spiegel (center) who received a $50.00 savings bond along with a GSNA certificate. Jim Majoros (left) Spencer Peck (right).

More Highlights of the Convention

GSNA convention exhibitors (l to r) front: Max Spiegel, Jay Feldman, Dennis Berube - rear: Tom Rothacker and Jom Majoros. (Jessica Knueppel is missing.)

Mike Fey (center) of Rare Coin Investments (RCI) examines a VF 1793 Chain Cent with AMERI. In legend. The coin is owned by Doug Bird (left) a noted copper specialist dealer from California. President Spencer Peck is on the right.

Due to Joanne & Mal Heckman, 89 new members were registered!!!
Mel (left) Joanne (center) Ron Thompson (right) Many thanks to you.

NOW ON TO OUR 30th CONVENTION!

GSNA Convention 2005

The 2005 GSNA Convention will be held on May 19-21, 2005 (Thursday, Friday, Saturday), in Somerset New Jersey at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, right off Rte 287, Exit 10.

Featuring dozens of dealers of Coins, Currency, Tokens, Medals, Exonumia on 8,000 sq ft Bourse Floor, this is the largest coin show in New Jersey. In addition, you will find:

- Books and supplies
- Exhibits
- Free grading and appraisals
- Club Meetings (C4, EAC, and others)
- Annual GSNA Business Meeting and Awards Ceremony
- YN Program (Saturday) for Numismatists 18 and under
- New Jersey Token and Medal Show
- Largest Coin Show in New Jersey

The bourse itself will feature both local dealers plus a good representation of dealers from outside the area. We often have dealers from Maryland, Virginia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Colorado, Florida, Michigan and surrounding states.

For more convention information, please contact the show chairman at tom.hyland@gsna.com. Discounted rooms are available at The Doubletree. Call 800-654-3612 early in order to make reservations. Use group code GSN.

The GSNA always encourages collectors to place exhibits at the convention to share their passion for their collecting specialty and to educate others. Dennis Berube will be chairman of the exhibits this year. If you have an interest in exhibiting your coins or currency, please contact Dennis.

Award Nominations

A highlight of our convention is the Awards Ceremony. Please send all recommendations for the Numismatist of the Year, the Club of the Year and the YN of the Year awards to the GSNA, 65 - 16th St, Toms River, NJ 08753.

Note: The deadline for all recommendations is April 15, 2005, so do not delay submitting your choices.

CLUBS AROUND THE STATE

MONDAY EVENINGS

Forks of the Delaware Club
Meeting Time: First Monday of the month (except on holidays and Labor Day, then the second Monday of the month) at 7PM
Meeting Location: Grace Lutheran Church on 300 Rosebury Street and Route 22 in Phillipsburg, NJ
GSNA Club Representative: Frank Dolan

Sussex County Coin Club
Meeting Time: Second Monday of the month (except August and December) at 7PM
Meeting Location: VFW Hall, 66 Main Street, Sparta, NJ
President: Tom Stepnaski, Jr.
GSNA Club Representative: Doug DelGurecio
Club Website: www.uscents.com/SCCC/index.htm

New Jersey Numismatic Society
Meeting Time: Third Monday of the month (except July and August) at 7:30PM
Meeting Location: Helen Chase Room at the Madison Public Library
Madison, NJ
GSNA Club Representative: Harry Garrison

Trenton Numismatic Club
Meeting Time: Fourth Monday of the month
Meeting Location: AAA Mid-Atlantic Building, 3 AAA Drive Exit 5B off I-195, Hamilton, NJ 08691
GSNA Club Representative and President: Harry Garrison

TUESDAY EVENING CLUBS

Ocean County Coin Club
Meeting Time: First and third Tuesdays of each month
Meeting Location: To be determined
President: Jim Majoros
GSNA Club Representative: Dennis Berube
Club Website: www.occoinclub.org

TUESDAY EVENING CLUBS
(continued)

Watchung Hills Coin Club
Meeting Time: Second Tuesday of each month (except August) at 7:30PM
Meeting Location: O'Connors Beef and Ale, 708 Mountain Boulevard, Watchung, NJ
President: Dave Bailey
GSNA Club Representative: Tom Rothacker

Northern Valley Coin Club
Meeting Time: Fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30PM
Meeting Location: Demarest Methodist Church, 109 Hardenburgh Road, Demarest, NJ
President: John Lorenzo

WEDNESDAY EVENING CLUBS

Roxbury Coin Club
Meeting Time: First Wednesday of each month at 7:00PM
Meeting Location: Roxbury Township Library, 103 Main Street, Succasunna, NJ
GSNA Club Representative: Steve Sacchelli
Club Website: www.ledgewood.net/rcc

Westchester County Coin Club
Meeting Time: Third Wednesday of each month at 8PM
Meeting Location: Community Meeting Room of St. Pius X School on Ramsey Road in Scarsdale, NY
President: Jonathan Lerner

Hackettstown Coin Club
Meeting Time: Fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30PM
Meeting Location: Hackettstown Community Center on Route 46
President: Frank Dolan
GSNA Club Representative: Steve Middleton
Club Website: www.hackettstowncoinclub.org

THURSDAY EVENING CLUBS

Clifton Coin Club
Meeting Time: First and third Thursday of each month at 7:30PM.
Meeting Location: Clifton Recreation Department, 1232 Main Street, Clifton, NJ
President: Frank Ortega
Contact Person: Betty Kapchus at cavellplace@aol.com

The Currency Club of Chester County
Meeting Time: Third Thursday of each month at 7PM
Meeting Location: Borough Hall, corner of Adams and Gay Streets, West Chester, PA
President: Nelson Page Aspen

FRIDAY EVENING CLUB

Summit/Chatham Coin Club
Meeting Time: Second Friday of each month
Meeting Location: Chatham Borough Fire House, 54 Fairmont Ave, Chatham Borough
President: Warren Rymer

SATURDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Classical Numismatic Society
Meeting Time: Second Saturday of each month
Meeting Location: William Rohrer Memorial Library Meeting Room, MacArthur Drive and Cuthbert Boulevard in Haddon Township, NJ
President: Herb Matthews, Jr.
Meetings include a presentation

ANNUAL MEETING ONLY

New Jersey Exonumia Society
Meets annually at the GSNA convention in May
GSNA Club Representative: George Skic

G.S.N.A. EXHIBITORS WANTED

Come one, come all to the greatest Garden State show of the year! Share in the educational experience to exhibit your favorite numismatic material. Space is limited, please fill out and return the application below. Prizes will be awarded!

Name _____ Category

Address _____ ☐ YN

Title of Exhibit _____ ☐ Regular

☐ Have Cases

☐ Cases Needed

I, the undersigned, certify that the exhibited material entered in my name belongs solely to me and I agree to accept the judges' decision as final. I also understand there is no insurance carried by the club, therefore, the club or any of its members shall not be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur to any exhibit, from any cause whatsoever, prior, during and subsequent to the duration of the show. The undersigned expressly releases said officers and members of the G.S.N.A. Club, Inc. from any and all claims for such loss, damage and/or injury.

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Send Application To:

Dennis Berube
325 Madison CT
Brick, NJ 08724

You may contact me at 732-785-0449 in the evenings.
Please return all applications ASAP.

TOKEN TOPICS

by Pedro (aka Pete Wacker)

To the collecting community, one of the dictionary definitions of "token" is generally used: "A stamped piece of metal issued as a limited medium of exchange." Actually, that is not entirely true because some tokens have been issued on non-metallic stock. What this column (if there is any support for it or interest in it) will attempt to do is to discuss the rich historical background associated with the tokens of New Jersey. Why be interested in tokens? Let me start with two recent stories, not actually directly associated with New Jersey, but with Philadelphia.

In a recent Numi News article, prominent collector/dealer/author David Schenkman wrote a column about a 25 mm brass token issued in Philadelphia in 1898 inscribed "P.A.R.C. III WARD." (Third Ward Polish American Republican Club). It is mentioned, but not illustrated in Russel Rulau's "Standard Catalog of United States Tokens; 1700-1900," which is a must for serious collectors of United States tokens. It is listed as Phl 50 in that catalog as "scarce" and valued at $12.50 in VF. Mr. Schenkman, who is a dealer as well as an engaging writer, related that he had been offered a hoard of these tokens by someone who had found them while demolishing a building in Philadelphia. He made a deal with the finder and bought the hoard. A little while later, another person involved in the demolition project emerged with another hoard and Mr. Schenkman thought it wise, as a dealer, to "corner the market."

However, as it developed, there was not much of a market for this token. So, Mr. Schenkman offered the token free to the first 100 to send a SASE to him. I am sure that this was partially "tongue in cheek" as he did not expect 100 responses. I responded immediately with a SASE. I don't personally collect Pennsylvania, however, my granddaughter Lucy, who is six, was born in Philadelphia in 1998 and still lives in Philadelphia. I demonstrated to her how long ago 100 years was, and asked if she would like to have something that was made in Philadelphia 100 years ago. She said "yes."

In giving Lucy the piece, I then had to have something for her brother, who is four. I stopped by my local coin dealer and friend, Pete Doelger, and asked him if he had anything large and impressive, but cheap. He did - an Eight Real 1893 Mo mint piece. A common coin but rare in that condition - holed. I told him that needed it for my grandson and he sold it to me for less than melt

On presenting my granddaughter with her token, I showed her that it said Philadelphia and 1898, and she seemed very interested in the piece. She went to get the Sac dollar she had gotten from the Tooth Fairy. She put the token into the other side of the flip used to house the gift from the Tooth Fairy. I considered this gesture to be a major honor. However, I had just turned my back, and when I turned again I saw my grandson very happily rolling the Eight Real piece on the floor.

What are some of the lessons to be learned?

1. Large silver pieces roll well on hardwood floors.
2. Four year old little folks may be a tad young for introduction to the wonderful world of numismatics.
3. Well-intentioned coin dealers may give you a better deal if you tell them that it is intended as a gift for a grandchild.

Seriously, back to the original topic of why one should consider collecting tokens:

Historicity:

Coins, of course, are fascinating, but tokens generally have a more immediate story to tell about their issuers. I would be curious to know where the third ward Polish American Club was located and the use of these tokens. Also, why "Republican? I generally think of Poles as Democrats in this period of time. In addition, the date was 1898. We know that there was a war going on. What was Philadelphia like in 1898? So, these little pieces of brass have quite a story to tell.

Price:

Many tokens are relatively inexpensive. Rulau listed this one as "scarce" but valued it at only $12.50.

In conclusion - I spent $5.74 for the two pieces. Time spent with grandchildren -"Priceless."

To the reader, I was going to call this column "Token Tales," but I was afraid that some readers would think I was only talking about reverses.

Note from the editor: I hope that "Pedro" continues to write about tokens. I enjoy his family his stories as well.

"YN COIN ZONE"

If you were in Pittsburgh in August for the ANA Convention, you probably saw all of the exhibits. Three were YN's, Max and Sam Spiegel of Brooklyn, and Jessica Knueppel of New Jersey. Max took first place, and Jessica took third place in US coins. Sam won first place with his exhibit of "The Influence of Classical Greece on Eastern Mediterranean Coinage." In addition, Max also took first place with his exhibit of "ANA Early American Copper Coin Project." Great exhibits and great YN's as all three exhibited at the GSNA in May. We could not be more proud, and hope that they continue their interest. Max also was an intern at the ANA this summer for nine weeks, and Sam attended two of the classes of the seminar. Jay Feldman, who did not attend the convention, also spent two weeks at the summer seminar. Education is the key to both their futures, and the future of the hobby. We hope that you can attend next year, along with a few new YN's of the GSNA. Scholarship applications are available via the ANA website: www.money.org.

How many of you would like to answer the following three questions?

1. The wartime five-cent piece is composed of what metals in what percentage?
2. U.S. Special Mint Sets were issued in which years?
3. John R.I. Sinnock designed two U.S. circulating coins in the mid forties. What were they?

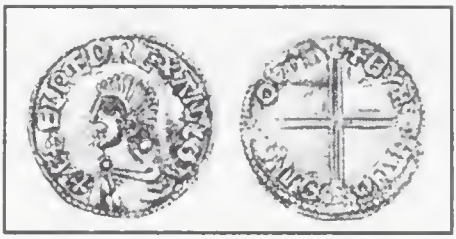
Please send your replies to Jim Majoros at 65 – 16th Street, Toms River, NJ 08753 or send them in an email to: major@ameri-com.com.
Do not forget to include your name and address.

Congratulations to Arno Safran!!

At the ANA in Pittsburgh, our own Arno Safran, past President of the GSNA, and past editor of this journal, was awarded the "Glenn Smedley" award. Well deserved for all that he has done, and continues to do, for numismatics.

The Lion's Tale

By Dave and Fran Bailey



"We interrupt this program to announce that the English town of Lindisfarne has been attacked by unknown terrorists. Many of the villagers have been murdered, and the local monastery has been looted. More to follow..."

Another story of international terror that we have become so sadly accustomed to. However, the year is 793 AD and the terrorists are Vikings from Denmark.

Viking attacks were sporadic until Norway and Denmark formed an alliance to attack England.

Aethelred II will be forever known to history as "the unready". His reign started with the murder of his brother Eadward in 978 AD.

The year 994 AD was one of the worst in English history. King Olaf Tryggvesson of Norway joined forces with the Danish King Sweyn Forkbeard (I love the names of the leaders of this period.) They then attacked London. What could the English do? These Vikings could not be stopped, but they could be bought. The price of 16,000 pounds (38,400 silver pennies) did the job, and the Vikings backed off.

Archbishop Sigeric of Canterbury proposed that a tax be levied to pay off the Danes in the future. This tax would be known to history as Danegeld.

Poor Aethelred was convinced that the elimination of Danes in England would help his cause. St. Brice's Day, November 13, would be the target day. All Danes that were found to be living in England were savagely put to death, including Sweyn's sister. This was a major mistake. Sweyn returned and leveled the town of Norwich for revenge. He now refused to leave England, and no matter how much of a bribe was offered to him, he stayed. He was finally acknowledged King in 1013 AD. Aethelred did not return from his exile on the Isle of Wight until Sweyn died in 1016 AD.

It is estimated that Danegeld cost England about 158,000 pounds, or about 50 tons of silver. This is a staggering sum, even by today's standards. (The average Englishman earned about a penny a day.)

The only silver lining was the coins themselves. The cross was used on the reverse, and maybe it worked. Olaf, king of Norway, did become Christian and stopped attacking England. The English penny circulated throughout Europe. Finally, thanks to buried Viking booty, Aethelred's pennies can be bought today at a reasonable price, a sad monument to the trying times of Aethelred "the unready."

Lessons Learned:

- Before seizing power through fratricide, carefully consider whether you are really up to the challenge.
- Weak kings should not annoy armies of well-armed berserkers.
- Bad decisions can haunt you for centuries, making you a laughing stock and devaluing your coinage.

Times have really not changed, have they?

Letter from the Editor

Hi, my name is Fran, and I am your new editor. Some of you may know me as the wife of Dave Bailey (President of the Watchung Hills Coin Club). I was given this opportunity or challenge (which ever way you look at it) since I volunteered to assume the editor's duties for the WHCC newsletter from the very accomplished Tom Rothacker. My first WHCC issue was a clerical effort, but I knew most of the people and what the club was doing, so getting content was easy. This editorship, on the other hand, has been like going from high school sports directly to the majors. I certainly have a lot to learn, and need a lot of help and support from all of you.

I assumed the responsibility on an issue that was long overdue, so this issue was a rush job, and I did my best to make it correct. However, as time goes on, I hope to get better at this job, making this journal both informative and enjoyable to read. I want it to be used to publicize the activities of each of the member clubs across the state. Please send me information about scheduled shows, planned guest speakers, newsletters (if you have any) and pictures of your events (digital or printed.)

My email address is asifran@yahoo.com . My phone number is 718-761-6596.

A journal also needs content. I need articles that reflect the interests of the numismatists of New Jersey in order for us to share our coin experiences, expertise and interests. If you have something to say, but do not have the time to put it in writing, feel free to contact me, and I will conduct a phone interview.

I look forward to meeting each of you during the upcoming months, and I welcome any suggestions or criticisms that you might have. I want to make each journal a welcome treat to see in the usual stack of mail. As far as this issue goes, I want to thank everyone who helped me get this together: Arno Safran, Bob Beels, Tom Rothacker, Pete Wacker, Spencer Peck, my wonderful husband Dave, but especially Jim Majoros for answering all of my many tedious questions without telling me to go away. I could not have done it without all of you!

Up-Coming Club Events

Get your club's events posted here!

Watchung Hills 23rd Annual Coin Show
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An outstanding 104 members were added to our ranks:

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